JIM. CORBETT'S BOXING, RULES FAVOR CLEVER DEFENSIVE FIGHTERS

LARGER RING URGED BY PROPOSED CODE

Twenty-four Foot Inclosure Required for Use of Very Skillful Boxers.

TO WEIGH AT RINGSIDE

favor of ringside weighing for all himself justice, and many a fighter has lost a bout solely for the reason that ringside weighing unfitted him to fight

ett's scale of weights calls for ten ds difference between the classes. flyweight at 110 pounds, bantam feather 130, light 140, welter 150, le 160, and light heavy 175. This is no improvement over the present inter-national scale of 112 for flyweight, 118 for bantam, 126 feather, 135 light, 147 weiter, 160 middle, and 175 light heavy. In fact the junior championship scale of weights eliminates the Corbett scale.

e proposal that non-championship hes may be made on the basis of ht agreements between the con-nts is amusing. Contenders for

So far as differences in rules in the United States are concerned the chief variation refers to the decisions on points at the end of contests. A few States which copied the Frawley law still refuse to permit referees or judges to name winners on points. Yet nearly till big boxing centers now allow decisions, as boxing officials all over the country realize that a champion boxer realize that a champion boxer nner up for a title will not do in the ring unless he knows he e the contest through a decision

exactly what seconds shall or shall not do, and it takes a deputy commissioner, two inspectors and a band of special police to keep in a fair measure of subjection the howling dervishes in the firing corners. A boxer should not be some objective, and ddled with any such resp fact lie has enough to do in fighting the other boxer. mon sense, some experience in navigation and a sense of location or direction

ring corners. A bover should not be added with any such responsibility. In fact he has enough to do in fighting the other boxer.

Hitting in Clinches.

Corbett's rules permit hitting in the cfinches and on the breakaway. International rules prohibit any such thing. So long as clinching is not penalized (and the rules of every country authorize referees to warn and disquality offenders it would be a long step backward to permit clinchers to hold and hit. It would be very unfair to allow a clincher to his test of the bears when coming out of a hugging match.

Mr. Corbett justly insists that it shall be foul to blie an opponent, kick him, step on his toes or throw him out of the ring.

Corbett appears to think that matches should be arranged and conditions settled by "mutual consent of the boxers." This was the order of precedure when Corbett was in his prime as a boxer, and some of the matches of those days were wonderful and fearful affairs.

Regarding decisions on points Corbett rules that the verdict shall go to the boxer who has scored the greatest number of clean hits with the knuckles of the clean hits with the knuckles of the plant and Jeff hit Corbett but once. Yet Jeff was declared the winner.

Corbett also is in favor of larger rings and insists none should be less than twenty four feet square. The larger the rules that also is in favor of larger rings and insists none should be less than twenty four feet square. The larger the rules boxer with a pair of active feet. In fact, Mr. Corbett spec.

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Corbett sustains the action of Chairman food and fresh water sufficient to Muldoon as regards Kilbane and Wilson.
Corbett declares that champions who do to have on board just sufficient to the corbett declares that champions who Muldoon as regards Kilbane and Wilson. Corbett declares that champions who fall to defend titles every six months should forfeit their honors. Corbett, lowever, falls to explain how the title shall be forfeited or who shall enforce the forfeiture. Mr. Muldoon held, the opinion that as Wilson and Kilbane refused to fight, and as no one appeared willing to compel them to fight or retire, it devolved on the New York compeliation to take action.

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In substance, Mr. Corbett's rules have no interest for the public, barring the single fact that the author was once the

Italy's Champion Walker

aly's Champion Walker
to Race Here This Winter
That Ugo Frigerio, the great Italian Rier, who beat the world's best in two mple walking championships at Antonies will be seen in competition here this gile, which lasted \$2 moves, more than eight hours. That Ugo Frigerio, the great Italian walker, who beat the world's best in two Olympic walking championships at Ant-werp, will be seen in competition here this

Americans Superior in Golf, J. H. Taylor Finds

British Veteran Believes Yankee Professionals Are on Top Because They Get More Opportunity for

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

one finds an article written by a Britisher wherein he says out and out that
the professional in America is better
than the professional in Oreat Britain.
But in a signed statement we learn from
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first class proceedings are always well attended.

I am bold enough to assert that first class professionals in America get more coportunities to perfect their game than do the British. There can be no argument that Hagen, Barnes and Hutchison in the last few years have played far more competitive golf than any British pro. Americans are always in form while Britons must take a week off to polish up. I do not advocate the American system, believing that the real club pro is needed more, but when superiority is flouted these tacts should be borne in mind. Give the Britisher similar chances and he will make up any leeway. Until this happens we may look for Americans to go still further ahead, owing to the greacer number of professionals over there who reach any leeway. Until this happens we may look for Americans to go still further ahead, owing to the grear number of professionals over there who reach maturity sooner than do our golfers."

There are few who will question Taylor's words except in one particular.

FAVOR 45 FOOTERS

possible for two months. It would never do to have on board just sufficient to last until the voyage would end under all favorable conditions, but care must be taken to provide for emergencies and he able to subsist with what is on

First Game for Chess Title

Sporting Editor for Respon-

tion, but it was not announced until yesterday at a farewell dinner tendered by Julian S. Myrick, president of the association, to Paul B. Williams, who resigned the responsible secretaryship recently to become editor of the Utica Daily Press.

In the resignation of M. Williams the association has lost an afle executive of exceptional judgment and personality whose place it was considered would be hard to fill, but in the acquisition of Mr.

whose place it was considered would obtained the man best fitted to maintain the high standard of achievement that Mr. Williams had set, and Mr. Myrick in introducing the new secretary at the Bonkers Club yesterday expressed the sentiment of all who had gathered at the dinner when he said:

"The association considers itself particularly fortunate to have secured a man of Mr. Moss's personality and ability to manage its office. It must be regarded as a compliment to the high-place that office has assumed in the world of sports that a man of Mr. Moss's reputation as that of sporting editor of the Associated Press should be attracted by the opportunity offered in the association's office."

Authority on Sport.

only in the metropolitan field but throughout the country, as one of the leading authorities on sports, being thoroughly acquainted with all forms of athletics and the men active in their management both in this country and abroad. He is to take charge of national tennis headquarters at 20 Broad street on January 1

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The office of executive secretary or field secretary, as it was called up to this season, was established in 1916, the intention of the association being to crefte a clearing house for tennis information that would be useful to every one interested in the sport as well as to clubs identified with the association. In establishing the routine of the office and developing its functions, Mr. Williams, who came here from Utica to take the position, accomplished great results. His office and his energy and able handling of tennis details and tennis problems were prime factors in the phenomenal advance the sport has made in recent years, in the great popularity it has, attained from coast to coast. Before Mr. Williams took chrage the general public knew very little about a sport that seemed to be confined to a comparative few.

The duties of the field secretary not only include the handling of the details of championship tournaments but close attention to the development of junior, municipal, park, school and college tenis, correspondence with local, sectional and international organizations, the keeping of records of meetings and tournaments, the detail connected with the visits of foreign teams to this country

uation of the success the office had

F. O'Hara, 100; Rapid Day, 103; Hidden Jewel, 116, 100; Rapid Day, 103; Hidden Jewel, 116, RACE—Purae \$700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth; Escrinte, 106; "Futen, 100; Service Star, 109; Ballybell, 200; Betty J., 107; Eternity, 107; Anzena, 104; Tingling, 109; Leochares II, 105; Winneconne, 102; Nan McKinney, 102; Pirate McGee, 105, Also cligible: "Miles S., 107; Viva Cuba, 102.

97; Winnewood, 196; Comic Song, 11;
Rocky Mountain, 106. †Coupled, Holland
and Kilmer entry,
10FH RACE—Purses \$700; for three-yearolds and upward; claiming; one mile and
a sixteenth; Anna Gallup, 102; "Enhorter,
103; "Beigian Queen, 100; "Doughnut, 102;
Tulane, 104; War Prize, 105; Silppery Elm,
110; Goaler, 110; "King John, 108; Devenite, 102; Lampus, 107.
SINTH RACE—Purses \$700; for three-yearolds and upward; one mile and a half;
'Freezy Snezy, 104; Sagamook, 110;
Inadja, 96; "Tokalon March, 100; "Bravo,
98; "On High, 196; "Attorney Mofr, 105;
Lord Herbert, 100; "Anniversaty, 102;
Henolulu Boy, 113; Little Ed, 105; "Grass
Tree, 104; "Pit, 103,
"Apprentice allowance of five pounds
claimed.

TUESDAY.

Simonson Is Pacemaker for Nassau Trapshooting Club

W. Simonson, with a card of 91 out of possible 160 targets, led yesterday

E. B. MOSS APPOINTED HUTCHINGS LEADER TENNIS SECRETARY AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

of 96_4-100.

Fifty-four Aspirants to

Tennis Title for Juniors

Dates Announced by Union

APRIL 19, Norwich at Schenectady; 21, New York State Teachers' College at Albany; 27, Trinity at Hartford, Conn., and 28, Amilerst at Amherst, Mass.

MAY 5, Trinity at Schenectady; 12, Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y., 19, Rutgers at Schenectady; 26, St. Stephen's at Schenectady, and 39, Hamilton at Schenectady, JUNE 2, New York State Teachers at Schenectady, and 9, New York University at Schenectady.

FOOTBALL.

Schenectady.

SCHTEMBER 22, Clarison at Schenectady, and 29, St. Lawrence at Schenectady.

OUTOBER 4, Middlebury at Middlebury; 13, Amherat at Schenectady; 20, Rochester at Johnson City, and 27, Trinity at Hartford.

NOVEMBER 3, Hobert at Schenectady, and 10, Hamilton at Clinton.

Bouin Voted Most Popular

National Organization Names High Scratch and High Handicap Gunner With Card sible Position.

New Orleans Entries.

PIRST RACE-Puses \$100; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furionge; Zoona, 103; **Pilizabeth Been, 110; Yorick, 101; Sweet Mama, 103; Bedsazke, 105; Sam Troxell, 106; Stoneage, 101; **Josephine C, 102; **Runleigh, 101; **Poerte, 110; Sophie Goldman, 103; Ormont, 115. Also eligible: Wrangley, 109; Belle of Blueridge, 116; Hillhouse, 148; Athlete, 110; Glabella, 103; **Marjorie Wood, 102.**
ECCND RACE-Purse \$700; claiming handicab; for all ages; aix furiongs; Valor, 113; Jake Berger, 100; Picnic, 110; James F. O'Hara, 100; Rapid Day, 103; Hilden Jewe, 116.

NOURTH RACE-Purse \$2,500; added; The ristmas Handkeap for all ages, one let Eastealde, 105; War Zone, 103; onnymous, 96; f8wger Hawk, 90; Cophenou, 109; Irish Kiss, 109; Despair, Tippity Witchet, 118; Raffles, 90; idle and Boots, 106; Billy Barton, 107; llam A., 119; Ralco, 100; Blarney Stone, My Reveris, 107; Wapiti, 109; Avispa, Wilmewood, 106; Comic Song, 117; ky Mountain, 106. †Coupled, Holland Kilmer entry.

Baseball and Football Special Disputch to The New York Humann.
Schenketady, New Y., Dec. 23.—Announcement was made here to-day of
Union College's baseball and football
schedules for 1923 as follows:
BASEBALL. Weather clear. Track fast.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

Pioneer Sporting Club—Billy Ryckoff vs. Danny Lee, twelve rounds; Johany In-house vs. Phil Rosenberg, ten rounds. Braadway Exhibition Association—Phil Bloom vs. Tony Lyons, twelve rounds. WEDNESDAY.

Harlem, Fairmont Sporting Club—Al Roberts vs. Chuck Wiggins, twelve rounds; Sammy Vogel vs. Artic Pierce, six rounds. THURSDAY. Hamilton A. A., Passale—Willie Herman vs. Johnny Martin, twelve rounds; Jimmy Proto vs. Benny Cross, twelve rounds;

rounds, Armory, Orange, N. J.—Pal Reed, vs. Sailor Martone, twelve rounds. Plack Sporting Club, Brooklyn—Floyd Johnson vs. Leo Gates, twelve rounds. SATURDAY.

On the Side Lines

T is a somewhat restless winter for Mr. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world. Every now and then there comes to Mr.
Leonard the lean figure of Mr. Ike Dorgan insisting that Mr. Leonard
come forth and do battle with Mr. Charles Anchowitz, more generally known as Charley White.

Mr. Dorgan is pained because the students of the manly art of mauling By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Edward B. Moss, for ten years sporting editor of the Associated Press, has been appointed executive secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The appointment was made a week ago at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the national organization, but it was not announced until yesterday at a farewell dinner tendered by do not take Mr. Anchowitz more seriously. Mr. Dorgan points with melancholy pride to the fact that Mr. Anchowitz has just spilled Mr.

Many lads who started out to become "logical contenders for the lightweight championship" can testify to this. Once out West he got a bout with Benny Leonard and annoyed the champion, who was then on his top form, considerably.

Right now Mr. Anchowitz has about as good a chance as any to topple Mr. Leonard, for the lightweight champion has showed lately that he has started on the down grade. The fact that Leonard once knocked him kicking probably will not annoy Charley White at all. He has not the imagination that would feel a psychological handicap of this sort.

He steps into a ring to give and take and he gives most when he is Dorgan, I am willing to admit that at the current writing Mr. Anchowitz perhaps is the most logical contender and that there is even more logic in his contentions than there is in the contentions of Lew Tendler. Tendler

had one chance with Leonard and was outthought rather than outfought. White might sock Benjamin with such vehemence that the lightweight champion might lose his power to think. I said might.

The Pugilistic Outlook.

The outlook for a change in pugilistic champions in 1923 is not so bright. There will be a Dempsey-Wills fight, probably in New Jersey, and there may be a Dempsey-Willard fight if the successor to the Duke of Muldoon removes the age limit for boxers. In the lightweight division-Leonard is threatened merely by Charley White and Lew Tendler. Of this pair White really seems the more formidable.

In the middleweight division Johnny Wilson perhaps will still cling convulsively to the title. He has been declared null and void by the New York State Boxing Commissioners by special decree of the Duke of Muldoon, but nevertheless he will remain middleweight champion until officially

In the featherweight division the venerable Jawn Kilbane probably will hold out another year. Johnny keeps the title by the simple process of refusing to accept any challenges. He did say that he would box the Frenchman, Sriqui, but it seems that William the Duke of Muldoon has forbidden that also. Lynch, the bantamweight champion, will last another year if he takes care of himself. Mickey Walker, the new welterweight champion, is perhaps not the most wonderful boxer this division has known but he will hold his title if his matches are made carefully. There is every chance that a fair amount of discretion will be used in this

All of this dope should hold true unless some hitherto undiscovered wonder should bob up unexpectedly in one of the classes. This is hardly

Long Live the Duke of Muldoon!

During his reign as chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission William the Duke of Muldoon has issued at least one decree a day for the regulation of the manly art of tapping another fellow's chin. In deference to the Duke it must be admitted that he has got away with

aport that seemed to be confined to a comparative few.

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Thorough Cooperation.

Paul Williams in thanking the tennis fricials for the many complimentary cemarks they had made anent his achievements in office, avered to the decided was filtered measure measure many complimentary cemarks they had made anent his achievements in office, avered to the decided into the draw at the head of organization of tennis officials in thorough cooperation of tennis officials in thorough cooperation of tennis officials in thorough cooperation of tennis even seeded into the draw at the head of possible thalves. There are fifty-four as included in the draw at the head of the decided into t Muldoon has proclaimed Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, RUNNING BROAD JUMP (for boys weight

kings who flew in the face of tradition could tell him that. But the Duke of Muldoon, once having issued a decree, never will withdraw it. A very firm ruler the Duke.

Long live the Duke of Muldoon!

The Baseball Outlook.

Peering more or less intently into the baseball season of 1923 it looks as though the Giants are pretty close to organized for the campaign. John J. McGraw can depart for Cuba with a fairly easy mind. The Giants of 1923 will be the presept world champions with about only one position in doubt-that of center field. The venerable Casey Stengel was stricken by charley horse in the middle of the world series. Whether the battered orphan of Organized Baseball can come back next year is problematic. Two candidates for the place are Bill Cunningham, who understudied Stengel, and O'Connell, the new star coming from the coast. O'Connell is a first baseman by trade, but he would have to be a phenomenal first baseman to replace Long George Kelly. McGraw's pitchers are not impressive looking, but they were not im-

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

TOF MALP, SECOND ROUND (first round byes)—John F. W. Whitheck vs. J. Harry Ternan, Jr., Irwih A. Powell vs. L. H. Gorden, Valentine Gress vs., winner of Welsman, Cohen match.

FIRST ROUND—A. Allan Weisman vs. Isadore A. Cohen, Harry G. Remington vs. William T. Miles, Chester Muller vs. Edward B. Loman, Louis H. Roullion, vs. Frahk Walsh, Donald M. Hill, Jr., vs. Horsac Orrer, Herbert D. Berman vs. Eugene A. Dillon, R. L. Debevolse vs. Louis H. Watson, Weller B. Evans vs. Haskell H. Gielchman, Harry Baker vs. Carl E. Schuster, Wood Ivins vs. Palmer Sealy, Stanley Noble vs. Cornelius V. De Blaso.

LOWER HALF, FIRST ROUND—Charles M. Weod, Jr., vs. Kenneth Appel, William F. Mohan vs. Manuel Weiss, Leon J. Hernandez vs. Robert Raymond, John Van Ryn vs. Henry E. Dunn, Edward Everit vs. Edward Cohen, Russell Phillips vs. Raymond Soss, G. G. Brinckorhoff, Jr., vs. Jack Garretson, Ernest H. Kuln vs. Austen G. Biock, William Einsman vs. Jack Klein, Edgar P. Snow vs. George Case.

SECOND ROUND (first round byes)—Charles E. Lack vs. winner Snow-Case—uatch, Myron Rosenberg vs. Edward Conlin, Jr., Everett H. Waugh vs. Clarence Johnson.

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

TOP HALF, SECOND ROUND (first round byes)—Casen Phipps vs. Morrls Shultz, John C. Judge vs. Oliver Keyes, Brainerd H. Whitbeck, Jr., vs. Berwin S. Jenkins, Selvyn Orcutt vs. Harry J. King, John S. Millen vs. Bradford A. Warner, Eugene H. McCauliff vs. Edward Lowenthal, George Becker vs. Kenneth Murray, Victor Selover Vs. Herbert Shifts.

LOWER HALF, FIRST ROUND—Malcolm T. Hill, Jr., vs. Louis P. Matthews, Jr. SECOND ROUND (first round byes)—Ed-can, Arthur L. Vogelback vs. Gerard H. Cox, Jr., William L. Breese vs. Lytie G. Chambers, Stuart Gayness, Jr., vs. Herbert Uhl, Lyzil Thompson vs. John M. Keyes, William Homans vs. Robert Millen William E. Duske vs. Robert Millen Per Dennis E. Judge vs. Robert Millen. pressive looking when they crashed through the National League and won a world championship in straight games. It was pointed out in midseason that the Giant pitching staff was disintegrating rapidly, but somehow it lasted the route. There are several teams which should annoy the Glants considerably next year, particularly the Cincinnati Reds, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinais. The Reds should cause the greatest annoyance by far.

The Yankees probably will be a very much changed team by next season. The team of 1922 just staggered under the wire in the American League race and wilted completely in the world series. The sole owner of the Yankees and the magager realize the necessity for considerable shaking up, and they are thinking earnestly about doing something of this sort. The shakeup is still in the process of being thought out.

The main problem of the Yanks is the problem of Ruth. If Ruth comes back next year and starts to bounce the ball against the welkin again all will be well. Otherwise all will not be so good.

The future of the Brooklyn Dodgers seems to be more or less shrouded in mystery. Charles H. Ebbets, the good old Squire of Flatbush, attended the opening of the ivory market at Louisville, but made no purchases. He complained bitterly that the price of raw and shopworn ivory was beyond reach of his purse. Right now the Squire is bound for Europe. where, it is said, he will have his savings changed into marks and rubles in order that it will seem to be a bigger pile. The Squire loves to count his money, and naturally he will have more to count when it is changed into German or Russian notes.

He will not have to count much in the Brooklyn box office, however, unless he gathers together a baseball team between now and the early part of April.

What Is Sport?

What is sport? To some men it is sitting in a ringside seat in the stifling atmosphere of Madison Square Garden watching a prize fight. Athlete in French History To some it is sitting around a green table rattling chips and trying to

PARIS, Dec. 23 (Associated Press).—
The athlete most popular in France is neither Georges Carpentier nor Miss.

Suzanne Lenglen. Jean Bouin, a distance runner, who lost his life in the war, leads in the referendum organized by L'Auto with 37,782 votes. Carpentier ter follows with 13,121 and Mme. Lenglen is forty-second with 428, or just ahead of Battling Siki.

To some it is sitting around a green table ratting chips and trying to read the mind of a fellow gamester. To some it is clubbing a little pellet over grassy hilocks. To some it is a seat in the grand stand at the Polo Grounds.

To the Duke of Leinster and Commodore William Washburn Nutting it is a small boat race across the Atlantic. Their notions of sport seem to coincide with those of Columbus and Magelian, and somehow their notions seem to be the best.

To some it is sitting around a green table ratting chips and trying to clean of the shielder sective congraturations and well wishes signalizing his passing of the sixtieth milestone. The local landmark of baseball is the only manager of the original eight American League tacticians who retains his active capacity with the club. He is also the only sexagenarian manager in the major leagues.

John J. McGraw, his nearest rival, will reach his fiftleth milestone April 7, will reach his fiftleth milestone April 7.

MANHATTAN NO. 10 CAPTURES TROPHY

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FIELD COMPETITIONS.

School No. 100 of sanhattan, and pard, Public School No. 5 of Manited for first place; each cleared that 4 feet 3 inches. On the jump won first prize, Well second priz Sheppard third prize. Saphler, School No. 10 of Manhattan, was with a jump of 4 feet 2 inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (for boysing 85 pounds and under)—Won by A Public School No. 167 of Brooklyn, jump of 8 feet 2% inches; Faddonio, School No. 184 of Manhattan, with a of 8 feet 1% inch, second; Solomon, School No. 10 of Manhattan, with a of 7 feet 7 inches, third; Rotunda, School No. 9 of Brooklyn, with a ty 7 feet 5 inches, fourth.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP (for boys we

T feet 5 inches, fourth.

RINNING HIGH JUMP (for boys weighing 100 pounds and under)—Won by Manged. Public School No. 64 of Brooklyn, with a jump of 4 feet 5 inches, second: Parodney, Public School No. 0 of Brooklyn, with a jump of 4 feet 7 inches, second: Parodney, Public School No. 167 of Brooklyn, with a jump of 4 feet 6 inches, third.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (for boys weighing 100 pounds and under)—Won by Goldatein, Public School No. 64 of Brooklyn, with a jump of 8 ft. 5½ in; Honecks, Public School No. 9 of Brooklyn, with a jump of 7 ft. 11 in, second; Jacobwitz, Public School No. 43 of Manhattan, with a jump of 7 ft. 10 m. hird; Maurer, Public School No. 43 of Manhattan, with a jump of 7 ft. 10 m. in third; Maurer, Public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 7 ft. 10 m. in third; Maurer, Public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 7 ft. 10 m. in, third; Maurer, Public No. 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 7 ft. 10 m. in, third; Maurer, Public No. 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 7 ft. 10 m. in, third; Maurer, Public No. 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 7 ft. 10 m. in, third; Maurer, Public No. 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 7 ft. 10 m. in, third; Maurer, Public No. 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 7 ft. 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 7 ft. 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 10 m. in the public School No. 45 of Manhattan, with a jump of 10 m. in the public Sc

Havana Results.

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FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds: claiming: purse 5:00; five and a half furlongs: Velmond, 110 (C. Taylor), \$80,80, \$27,90 and \$8,30, won; Gonwihim. 107 (Fields), \$4.70 and \$3,30, second; Wild Cat, 107 (Brunner), \$5.80, third. Time, 1:12. Begum, Al Stewfor and Sea. Tag also ran.

SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; six furlongs: Mary Erb, 112 (Heal), \$40,80, \$17 and \$9.90, won; Molly Puff, 105 (Stutter, \$9.50 and \$7.70, eccond; Edith K., 104 (Brothers), \$10.10, third. Time, 1:21 2-5. Swift, Doctor D., Whippoorwill and Starkaderalso ran.

THILD RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; six furlongs: Mad Nell, 90 (Brothers), \$18, \$5,70 and \$3.90, won; Discussion, 112 (G. Williams), \$1,50 and \$2.90, second; Herifocross, 112 (Ambrose), \$3.50, third. Time, 1:18 2-5. Semptonia, Carrie Baker, Melvin, Shingle Shack, Golden Red and Brookfield also ran.

FOURTH RACE-For three-year-olds and

Shack, Golden Red and Brookfield also Fan.

Fan.

Fourth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700; six furlangs; Old Sinner, 110 (Brunner), \$15.30, \$6.10 and \$3.60, won; Ras, 106 (Brothers), \$4.10 and \$2.80, second; Janku, 106 (Brothers), \$4.10 and \$2.80, second; Janku, 106 (Bell), \$3.40, third. Time, \$1.19 3-5, Dad, Spors, Redmon and Lustre also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700; one mile and fiftr yards Coscorron, 102 (Woodstock), \$8.70, \$8.50 and \$5.50 won; The Firate, 110 (G. Williams), \$3.50 and \$2.70, second; Huen, 108 (Ball), \$3.80, third. Time, \$1.51, Nig, Sun Turret, Prospector and Wakefield also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; one mile and a gixteenth; Sir Jack, 103 (Banks), \$5.70, \$3.10 and \$2.80, won; Hatrack, 103 (Brothers), \$3.60 and \$2.90, second; Miss Dixie, 103 (Finer), \$5.50, third. Time, \$1.50, \$5.70, third. Time, \$1

CONNIE MACK 60 YEARS OLD.

Special Disputch to THE New York Hemate.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—To-day was
Connie Mack's birthday. The tall tactician of the athletics received congratulations and well wishes signalizing his
passing of the sixtieth milestone. The
local landmark of baseball is the only
resurger of the original cight American

Tournament Competition.

Author of Regulations Takes

Strong Ground Against Boxers

ers Biting or Kicking.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

By way of Christmas greeting.

James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of America, and at present apparring for points with the dram, has submitted for public approval a set of boxing rules. The ablest defensive fighter in the history of the American ring expresses the hope that his rules will be generally adopted.

Perusal of the Corbett regulations reveals the fact that they are strongly reminiscent of the Walker law rules, with cortain radical differences.

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world honors, but on fron shots the hon-ors would go, without a shadow of a doubt, to the English girl. And recently we have seen, too, that, receiving six strokes from Mr. Cyril Tolley and her brother Roger, Miss Wethered was able to defeat them handly. Her record is better than that of any other British woman except Miss Cecil Leitch, and the

VETERAN RUNNER FOR OCEAN EVENTS WINS BIG ROAD RACE

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ef n	6 meter yachts went to Cowes to sail the first series of races for the British-	The order of finish:	19	
w	America Cup John D. Kelley, who, like			Actual
w	Commodore Nutting, has a wanderlust,	Pos. Name and Club . 1-J. Bell. K. of St. Antony	H'cp	. Time
88	took the 39 foot waterline schooner	2-W. Ruckel, Unionport A C	5 30	27 32
y	Diablesse across the Atlantic to be pres-	3-E. Swanstrom, K. of C., L. I.	5 30	27 42
1-	ent at the races, and last summer Capt.	4-C. Rapp, Mohawk A. C 5-B. Russell, Cygnet A. C	4 45	27 12 28 03
10	Kelley arrived back at Oyster Bay with		5 00	27 38
gr	Diablesse in time to witness the second	7-M. Magid, K. of St. Antony.	5 30	28 09
lo.	series of races for the same cup.	8-S. Wheelock, K. of St. Antony 9-J. Lawrence, K. of St. Antony	5 00	27 41
ie j	When the international races between	10-C. Solomon, K. of St. Antony	5 00	26 49
m	the American and British 6 meter yachts	11-H. Schell, L. I. C. A. A	5 30	28 38
rs	are salled for the Seawanhaka Chal-	12-M. Goldstein, Mohawk A. C.,		18 39
ir	lenge Cup and the British America Cup		5 00	18 11
e.	it is very probable the two yachts that	15-S. Silverstein, Glencoe A. C.	4 00	27 17
x-	the Duke of Leinster and Commodore W. W. Nutting are to race across the	16-R. Van Eyk, Mohawk A. C 17-J. McDehald, K. of St. Antony	5 00	28 20
90	Atlantic will be in the harbor for their	18-E. Nather, K. of St. Antony.	5 30	28 54 26 25
ot	owners to watch the contests.	19-D. Carr. K. of St. Antony	4.00	27 80
r.	Nutting and Kelley do not claim to be		4 45	28 :1
al	expert navigators. Each loves to sail	22-J. Meaney, Mohawk A. C	5 00	28 52
b-	a small yacht, and it matters not where	23-J. Barrett, Paulist A. C	5 30	29 17
he	they go. Of course, they always have		8 45	29 29 27 48
in.	some objective, and with a little com-	26-W. Koetzner, unattached	4 20	18 57
10	mon sense, some experience in naviga-	27-G. Filzsen, Mehawk A. C	4 00	92 82
100	tion and a sense of location or direction.	28-J. Cain, Mohawk A. C 29-W. Boak, Mohawk A. C	3 00	27 34
	not figured out with mathematical pre-	30-E. Campagano, Unionport A.C.	5 30	30 19
	These men and many others like them	31-J. Stelger, unattached	2 00	26 56
ne	form the membership of the Cruising	33-H. Meler, Unicopport A. C 33-H. Fisher, K. of St. Antony.	5 00	30 276
r-	Club of America, which, like the Cruis-	34-H. Flood, Long Island C.A.C.	5 30	30 37
Sa	ing Club of Great Britain, is made up	35-C. Warpola, Mohawk A. C.	5 30	80 41
br	of men who love small boat sailing and	36-B. Doody, Long Island C.A.C. 37-J. Indelkop, Long Isl. C.A.C.	5 30	30 47
1-	who have the same spirit of adventure	38-G. Ruckel, Unionport A. C	5 80	81 11

Havana Entries. FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs; *Molly Puff, 90; Fair Virginia, 104; *Pittaburgh, 105; *Timothy J. Hogan, 107; Josephino K., 109; Berretta, 100; Rullo, 100; Lieut, Wm. J. Murray, 112; Felix M., 112; Assunsion, 112; He Mills, 115; Assunsion, 112; He Mills, 115; Assunsion, 112; He Mills, 115; Gobbel Hair, 104; *First Pullet, 104; Puff Ball, 107; Our Maid, 100; Machine Guner, 112; Jack Haely, 115; Old Pop, 112; Nan, 112; Bag Son, 112; Parol, 112; Twenty-seven, 112. Nan, 112, Proceedings of the Mark, 140; "Col. Murphy, 103; "For the Mark, 140; "Col. Murphy, 110; Holderons, 112; Win or Quil, 112; Bruce Dudley, 112; Blerman, 112;

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werp, will be seen in competition here this whiter lasted \$2 moves, more than the fact that he declined an invitation extended him two months ago, according to an announcement made yesterday by to an announcement made yesterday by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

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